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ocrats in New York over the "tomfoolery of your country country" turning things upside down and found in the they go right along doing just that.

Fair, that "the soil remained in its place." Thus far the movement has been a failure mers are attacking the position of the great political agriculturist and declare it won't do it unless sowed in grass.

Glick's new proclamation prohibiting cattie suspected of disease is prefaced by eight ong whereases, in which he attempts to render his attitude in calling for the enforce ment of one law and not another consisten It's all right Mr. Glick, after next November your can give your whole attention to your cattle, even go down to Oklahoma where and that he believed that it was degrading they are kept and stay with them so far as to a white man. the people of Kansas are concerned.

A reception is to be tendered Bishop W X. Ninde, of the Methodist Episcopal church idence at Topeka, October 22. Not only the Methodist people, but all Kansas are to be congratulated on the occasion of this distinguished clergyman and his family to the number of Kansas citizens. There are few men that combine eminen ability and lofty purity of life and character with single and sweet-spirited self conscious ness in so marked a degree as Bishop Ninde -Emporia News.

paint pictures or edit newspapers. Slavery brought to my mind by hearing some conbrain, rotted the conscience. They cannot form a probable opinion of any future political event. They are more likely to nominate a weak man than a strong one in a national convention. Witness Greeley, McClellan, Hancock and Cleveland—names that, as party candidates, the most retentive memory can only recall with a painful effective accounts and the country are noted for their attentions. It was simply the fact that some failed to get certificates at the examination. Now it seems to me that such a contemptible course as that is without a shadow of an excuse, for it is well known that the examination instrument called the Optimeter, a great improvement in optical instruments for the detection of the powers of accommodation of each eye. brain, rotted the conscience. They cannot the question of the county superintendent,

current expenses and as a fund for the possi-ble redemption of \$346,000,000 in greenbacks

## GRUNTING GLICK.

The prohibition Governor of Kansas, who dvocates prohibitory laws for the proteclaws for the protection of men, has of late been issuing another proclamation calling upon all good citizens to help the officers in the enforcement of this particular prohibitory law which he took a solemn oath ould be enforced. This is about the third proclamation issued on that subject, to say othing of an expensive extra session and a high-toned cow doctor that don't know the foot and mouth disease from a Democratic.

The Free Tongue, a Texas paper, has proved a failure. Its surroundings were too the foot and mouth disease from a Democratic. why the Governor has shown of age. such a solicitude for cattle. It's leaked out.

We see it stated that Mr. Glick is interested 800 artificial eyes concealed in the but in a herd of cattle in the Indian territory, a lady voyager. in a herd of cattle in the Indian territory, in addition to his Shannon Hill farm. The Democrats of Wichita have been making pretty spectacles of themselves or else they don't intend to vote for Glick. They have been denouncing by resolutions the cattle men of the Indian Territory, while the head of their party, Governor Glick, has in turn been advising them to stand by one prohibitory law and to spit upon another equally as binding.

The husband of a lady who arrived at S at S in July with 64 different costumes if ed last week and offered 13 cents on a dol as binding.

Some Topeka fool Democrat has just re thousands of Republicans are deserting Blaine and going over to Cleveland because of Blaine's doubtful marriage record. Ye shades of Maria Halpin in the Heaven what are we coming to.

NEW DECISIONS.

mileage over and above any regular rate. The application for a switch and side track on the Wichita & Western road, Kingman branch, at Oakland, in Kingman county, has been refused. The board of commissioners say that there is no public necessity Which would justify them in ordering such switch or side-track established.

MEAN AND FALSE

It has been given out by the enemies John Kelly or by parties interested in the mistake about it, for we have heard it from different sources that Kelly had been a complaining witness against several liquor selldealers at St. Marks. The tale is false, a lie out of whole cloth and promulgated only to prejudice the Germans against him. The clerk of court says that Mr. Kelly's name no where appears on the records in connection with any such case.

How Can You Do It?

sedgwick county, who, through the influence of others, or because of an imaginar grievance touching the law-abiding Republican party in dealing with violators of the Prohibitory law, are going to vote for Glick. At least they say they are. We sometime loyal to the core, know Glick's copperhead record upon the one hand, the glorious mere beardless boy as the colonel and graphical we would suggest our own initials leader of as gallant a regiment as ever formed which we will freely lend till the campaign a line of battle. Up to the close of the waris over-M-M-Morey-Mulligan-Ma- Glick was looked upon and held in this There never was a lot of positicans worse disgruntled than the Independents and Dem-

Capt. J. B. Johnson in his speech at Abihave they to go "parading through the lene, took up the record of Mr. Glick as Democratic calculations? But gives the dates and pages which prove Glick to have been just what he was always considered to be before he became the chan in Omaha, Nebraska, last week, day of January, 1863, George W. Glick er had the best essay on music and voted against and opposed a resolution of the ng, the best crazy quilt, the best plain knit- Kansas for what they were doing. He did ting, the best fancy knitting, the best hand worse than that, he voted and fought a resosewing, the best darning-all combining one tion of sympathy for the surviving widows spolis Journal: Having failed to home and flag. When Col. Ewing, a Kandamage Mr. Blaine by attacking his wife, the sas war Democrat, cleaned out the bush-Democrats have now broke loose on his whackers of the Sni Hills in western Miskidneys. They say he has it had-that is souri, and the Kansas Legislature desired to his living through the four years, if, indeed, posed that. When the same Legislature it is possible to live to be inaugurated. moved to thank the British anti-slavery so-Bright's disease must be awful-for the Decicty for their sympathy and support to the Free State party in Kansas, George W. The Democrats are nosing around Blaine's When Martin F. Conway, Kansas' first Rep-

speeches to find something to compare with resentative in Congress, sold out his party leveland's great speech at the New York and virtually went over to the side of the rebel sympathizers, Glick tried by filibus tering to defeat a resolution denouncing In the meantime some of the hillside far- Conway's recreancy. Glick hated Union soldiers and voted to keep on the table a Wichita, resolution asking the promotion of his present adjutant general. Afterwards in 1865 he protested against a law which contemplated enrolling every man in the State in the militia to protect Kansas against the gangs of Quantrell and Marmaduke and old Price. He went so far as to write out long copperhead protest, which is inscribed

> things he said that the bill enrolled negroe As we commenced so we end: How car

on the journals, and in which among other

If associating with negroes is degrading how does Mr. Glick get along with a brother State officer who is a negro, and who got more votes than Glick himself from the peeple of Kansas?

The County Superintendent ILLINOIS TOWNSHIP, Oct. 3.

I find that some people have no idea of what is fair or manly the moment that they hear of politics. Now I cannot see any reason why we cannot be as honorable in poli-Democrats do not write histories or poems, ties as in anything else. These ideas were son palsied the hand, ruined the versation in Wichita by some in regard to that, as party candidates, the most retentive memory can only recall with a painful effort. Their leading papers are edited by renegade Republicans, who cannot lead any body, including themselves. It is as if the British had made Benedict Arnold their commander-in-chief—the bribe for treason still burning in his pocket.—Web Wilder.

Senator Sherman informs Mr. Hendricks that the erash in the national treasury is as follows:

There is the sum of \$414,000,000 in the treasury. Of this sum \$257,000,000 is held to redeem gold and silyer certificates, or certificates the most we performed and silver certificates, or certificates themselves, in lieu of the money being actually in circulation in business or in the pockets of the people. The sum of \$16,000,000 is held to pay portions of the national debt and interest now due. This leaves the sum \$141,000,000 only in the treasury, which is not liable to be called for any time. The remaining sum of \$141,000,000 in the treasury, which is not liable to be called for any time. The remaining sum of \$141,000,000 in the treasury, which is not liable to be called for any time. The remaining sum of \$141,000,000 in the treasury, which is not liable to be called for any time. The remaining sum of \$141,000,000 in the treasury, which is not liable to be called for any time. The remaining sum of \$141,000,000 in the treasury, which is not liable to be called for any time. The remaining sum of \$141,000,000 in the treasury, which is not liable to be called for any time. The remaining sum of \$141,000,000 in the treasury, which is not liable to be called for any time. The remaining sum of \$141,000,000 in cludes the total amount available for any time. The remaining sum of \$141,000,000 in recent the possible redeemption of \$346,000,000 in greenbacks are respectively the possible redeemption of \$346,000,000 in greenbacks are respectively the possible redeemption of \$346,000,000 in greenbacks are respectively the possible redeemption of \$346,000,000 in greenbacks are respectively the possible

THE VERY VERY.

A negro in Panola, Florida, is the father of thirty children. The Empress of Germany was 73 years old last Tuesday.

The Hon. S. S. Cox (Sunset) was sixty years old last Wednesday. The increase of the Mormon church exceeds 2,000,000 anually.

. Weber, the composer, is to have a statu at Entin to mark his centenary. In Paris 30,000 women are engaged in the manufacture of artificial flowers.

full of whisky at the head of a torch-light procession. A good many people have been Siam has 263 children, and is under 30 years

A bank note company in New York has received an order to engrave and print bonds to the value of \$100,000,000 for the Peruvian

Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie left Washington last week for the south, where her husband is located. She has leased her Washington

Senstor Morrill, of Vermont, years of age. His state now furnishes the oldest senutor in years and the oldest in terms of office, and is the only state that holds its united representation in the senate of 18 years ago.

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References: Hon. J. B. Hale, candidate for congress, of Carrollton, Mo.; Hajor J. L. Minick and Major Wright, attorneys-si-law; Baum & David and Ely & Goodson, merchants; Judge Drake, county collector; G. W. Thomas, ex-county collector; G. W. Thomas, ex-county collector; R. E. Lozier and G. W. Smith, draggists: A. G. Rogers, P. Austin and A. McCorkle, physicians.

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1850, 180 a 5 miles n of Chency, 70 in cultivation, house, some fruit, watered by Spring rock, \$200 par sere.

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15th. 160 a 1 miles of town on Cowakin creek, 180 a under cultivation, 10 a of timber, house of 2 rooms, granary, stable and other hulldings, all hedged and croas hedged, splendid orchards and groves. This is a beautiful place, \$40 per acre.

1834. 180 a 8 miles s of town, near Hayaville post-office, 110 a in outivation, 11.2 story house of 7 rooms, ice house, \$c., 15 a pasture, good bearing orchards, \$35 per acre.

1839. 280 a 4 miles are wo of Goddard, 110 a in nitivation, 11.2 story house of 7 rooms, ice house, \$c., 15 a pasture, good bearing orchards, \$35 per acre.

1830. 1800 a 4 miles s w of Goddard, 110 a in nitivation, 11.2 story house of 7 rooms, ice house, store building, post-office on place, good bearing orchards, \$35 per acre.

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No. 94. One lot on Main street, well, \$2500.

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